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ALONE WITH GOD (MUSIC)



## THE ANNUAL

Foursquare Gospel
Demonstration
in the
Royal Albert Hall LONDON EASTER MONDAY (APRIL 6)

## will be conducted by <br> PRINCIPAL GEORGE JEFFREYS

## who will preach at the

3 Great Gatherings

## Morning at 11 o'clock.

## Divine Healing Service:

The sick will be anointed with oil and prayed for, and requests for prayer dealt with. James v. 14.

Afternoon at 3 o'clock.

## Communion Service:

Thousands of saints will celebrate the ordinance of the Lord's Supper. All bornagain Christiana can participate 1. Corinthians xi. 26.

Evening at 6.30 o'clock.

## Baptismal Service:

Converts will be immersed in water according to the command of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Matthew xxviii. 19.

## For full particulars, see page 148

WATCH THESE DATES

BARKING. Feb. 26-Mar. 26. Elim Hall, Ripple Road. Five Thursdays al 7.30. Lectures by Principal Parker.

BATTERSEA, March 29 at 6.30 p.m. Elim Hall, Plough Road. Visit of London Crusader Choir.

BIRMINGHAM, Commencing March 8. Lodge Road Congregational Institute, Hockley. Campaign by Pastors P. H. Hulbert and H. W. Fielding.

CANNING TOWN. Feb. 25-Mar. 25. Elim Hall, Bethell Avenue. Five Wednesdays at 7.30. Lectures by Principal Parker. CARLISLE. April 12-16. Elim Tabernacle, West Walls. Campaign by Pastor P. H. Hulbert.

EALING. Feb. 24-Mar. 24. Cranmer Hall, Cranmer Ave. Tuesdays at 7.30 (but Monday, Mar. 16 instead of Tuesday, Mar. 17). Lectures by Principal Parker.

HALsteAD. Feb, 15-March 18. Town Hall. Campaign by Pastor and Mrs. Charles Kingston.

ILFORD. Commencing March 8. Elim Hall, Scrafton Road. Campaign by Pastor P. Le Tissier and Evangelist C. Johnson.

KENSINGTON, London, Every Sunday at 3 and 6.30 in the Kensington Town Hall. Pastor P. N. Corry (Dean of Elim Bible College). Mar. 22. Visit of London Crusader Choir, 6 p.m.

This space is reserved for local announcements

LEIGH-ON-SEA. April 3-5. Elim Hall, Glendale Gardens, United Elim Convention of Essex Elim Churches. Special speakers.


## Meditations for Qulet Moments.

# Love's Liberality 

By Pastor E. C W. BOULTON<br>God who grves with oper hand-James 15 (Weymouth)

GOD'S gifts are mmeasurably greater than we concerve them to be The Divme character is perhaps best revealed in those words of John, "God is Love", We cannot arme at a greater or cruer cstimate of the Invisible and Eternal than this It is both exhaustive and comprehensive in its unfolding And because God is Love, we have tho

## TRUTH DF OUR TEXT.

With what measure God loves, He gives-the greatness of $\mathrm{H}_{1}$ s love determines the greatness of H is giving And so it must always be-the moment we commence to love we begin to give Immediately love comes to birth withan us we are no longer our own

If we contemplate the mumficence of God in the light of the Calvary Gift, we shall at once be impressed with the extent to which He goes in the outpouring of His wealth upon a world so morally, physically, and spiritually bankrupt With bated breath we listen to the language of Scripture, as it tells of that stupendous sacrifice, that sublime surrender, that blessed bestowal of God Himself Let the very stars stand still in therr courses as we listen to the recital of this wonder of the ages" God so losed the world that He gave $\mathrm{H}_{1}$ s only begotten Son '" And shall the One who spared not His own beloved Son withhold aught from those who clatm His royal bounty? Well might the Apostie be moved to write. "God who giveth liberally" With lavish hand has God deait out His princely largesse to the poor and the needy As one has so bedutifully expressed thus truth, "God rejoices wath infinite joy to pour Himself out for the sake of His chaldren God evists from eternity to eternity by giving Himself away "

## THE FRUITFUL SACRIFICE

Ancl when we consider that our enrichment was procured at the cost of His mponershment-that our joy was born of His sorrow and suffering-our life purchased by $\mathrm{H}_{1 s}$ death-that our emancipation was the product of His pam-shall we not bow before Him in tear-bedewcd worship? Who can fathom such amazing grace? " He who was rich, for our sakes became poor, that we through $H_{1 s}$ poverty might become rich"
"God who gives with open hand," Considel the greatness and the gentleness of that hand' Think of what it holds' Salvation for the sin-steeped-healing for the helpless--food for the conderrned-cleansing for the corrupt-power for the palsied Yea, all this and more is held in the hand of Infinte Love

Lover and Giver!<br>Both are the same,<br>May we be Inke Him-<br>Jesus His Name

No voice speaks with greater authority than the voice of love, no hand gives with grcater munnficeme than

## the hand of love;

no eye looks with greater compassion than the eye of love Love is the great reservoir, ever full, yet ever flowing

This poor puisung world needs the selfess munstry of a Chuich that is prepared to tread in the tran of the lowly Nazarene who " came not to be mimsteied unto, but to minister, and to give His hife a ransom for many"-a church on fire with love's passion to serve and save, and that can stoop to, share sorrow's cup

> For love has a hem to its garment,
> 1hat touches the very dust, It can reach the stains Of the strcets and lanes,
> And because it can it must

To share the nature of Christ we must paitake of this beneficent sparit-we must acquire the art of giving-possess the joy of bestowing ourselves freelv and utterly To be selfish at once stamps life ds un-Christlike-selfishness is at the very antipodes of godiness, the selfish soul cannot walk with Jesus-.. a process of spiritual shrinkage is going on all the time-a hind of soul atrophy Our ministry must be one continuous drink-oftering "-a fountan giving of its sparkling wealth moment by moment No selfish hugging and hoarding of blessing BeItevers are men and women of the open heart and the open hand The Holy Ghost has generated the giving spir:t Out of the inner being flow rivers of hiving energy-to refresh, to renew, to restore, to regenerate, on re-lindle

## as members of the body

of Christ we are responsible for Inving the corporate life-contributing to the general growth and wellbeng of the whole body We cannot aftord to be insular mour sympathes it is as we give that we tive, and the more abundantly that we give, the more abundant is our own life If we do not give, and give continuously, expenience will become hke the Dead Sea or like the woman, who had for some time been attending Mr Moody's meetings, and whose name he was anxious to ascertan-w."Oh," satd the Christian worker whom he interrogated, "she is what we call a bog " "A bog," sand Mr Moody, "what is a bog "" "Wly, it is a low place that all the water in the neighbourhood is continually running into and remaining there untul it becomes stagnant This woman is educated, professedly a Christian, wealthy and widely acquainted She goes to every religious meeting on the calendar, and seems to be continually running after some new blessing and experience, but she never does anything for others, and so we call her a bog "'

O Divine Lover and Giver, teach me how to lay
down my life as a love-offering-a whole burntoffering for Thee and for Thine' That my life may become a cleansed channel through which Thy life is conveyed to others Clothe me, O Spirit of Fragrance, that all other lives around me may be sweetened and purified ' Blessed Victor of Calvary, conquer me so completely that all my life shall become a heaing river poured into the bleeding, gaping sin-wounds all around me'

The glory of life is to love-not to be loved,
To give, not to get, to serve, not to be served


## Susanna Wesley and her Children

$W^{\text {E }}$E have all heard of the methodical manner of Mrs Wesley in her home, but few of us have actually read her rules of governing her household, hence it is our purpose to review this week her methods of government, and to slow the esteemed place she held in the hearts of her children

Ninetcen children were born into the home, ten of whom lived beyond infancy Poverty forbade many servants, hence most of the

## DUTIES OF THE HOUSEHOLO

devolved upon her As the father spent most of his time in making poetry and sermonising, contenting himself that a poet must "die poor," Susanna often had anxious thoughts about the daily bread of the family and feared her husband would be imprisoned for debt She says, "Though I could not say I have wanted bread, yet I had so much care to get 1 , and to pray for 1) often, as to make it the next degree of wretchedness to having none at all" In addition to this, she conducted a private school for her children

As the general opinion is that the government of the home was severe, let us first state that the famuly was generally considered to have more love for each other than any family in the county The mother was the

## CENTRE OF AFFECTION

John wating with pathetic endearment when her health was poor, expiessed the desire to die before she did, that he might avord the pan of parting The other children possesscd thus filial bond Marthcl clung to her mother with an almost idolatrous bove

Though the children were taught t1) "cry softly" at the age of onc
year, and chidien were not allowed to ask servants for food or favour, the rigour of discipline of the household was at regular intervals relased, so that the rectory became a scene of matarious glee

In 1732, at John's request she wrote him the rules observed in


Susanna Wesley
John Wisley wis her fifteenth cluld
cutucaturg her tamily These ane tecorded in his Journal We shall attempe to give you a review of them

## some of the general rules

were that when three monthis old, the cindren shoukt be roched to sleep and hept rocking till it was tame fer them to awale She thought this would bring them to a regular course of sleeping, threc hous in the notning and three in the aftennoon, atteward two hours untsl they needed none, at onc year they fuated the rod, and cried softly Soon afterward they uere con-
fined to three meals a day These were eaten at a small table beside the famly table They were not permitted to choose their meat, but expected to eat that provided for al1 They were not permitted morning and evening to eat of more than one thing When ill there was no trouble in making them take the most unpleasant medicine even though the stomach would not retain it

Conquering the will was regarded as

## THE FUNDAMENTAL LAW

III bulding character Susanna said, "In order to form the minds of children, the first thing to be done is to conquer the will, and bring them to an obedient temper, a thing which must be done at once" She adds, "When the will of the child is totally subdued, and 1. biought to revere and stand in awe of parents, then a great many chuldish follies and inadvertencies may be passed by, but no walfut tiansgrcssion ought ever to be foigiven without chastisement Her theory was that conquering the will was the "only strong and rational foundation of a rehgious education, without which both precept and example will be ineffectual Self-will is the root of sin and misery Religion is nutliing else than doing the will of Gor', and not our own Heaven and hell depend upon this alone So the parent who studies to subdue it (self-w ifi) in the chuld,

## WORKS TOGETHER WITH GOD

in renciving and saving a soul, the parent who indulges it does the Devil's work, makes religion impracticable, salvation unattamable, and does all that in him lies to damn his cluld, soul and body for ever "

Concerning the means of grace, they were taught the Lord's prayer should be said, morning and night, and a hittle later a short extempore prayer was added, or collects or scripture. They were taught to be still at famly prayer, and to ask the blessing by signs before they could speak or kneel The Sabbath was to be distinguished from other days, even before they could speak or walk Each evenıng Mrs Wesley took aside one and sometimes two of her children in turn, to converse with them about religtous matters, so that she embraced the enture circle within a week

## THE FAMILY SCHOOL

was opened and closed with singang At the close of the school clay, the oldest took the youngest that could speak, and the second the next, to whom they rad the Psalm for the day and a chapter from the New Testament

In teaching them to read, it was the custom of the household to set the house in order, so that the day after the child was five years old, all the alphabet might be
learned Each child was given has task, and none of then permitted to enter the 100 m from nune to twelve and from two tall five, when Mrs Weslcy was engaged in that eventful day's work She makes a remarkable statement, "Oue day was allowed the child to learn its letters, and eich of them did 11 that time know all its letters, great and small, extept Molly and Nancy, who were a day and a kalf before they knew them perfictly, for whith I then thought them very dull, but since I have observed how long many chuldren are learning the hour-book, I have rbanged my opinion "

## SAMUEL LEARNED THE ALPHABET

$\because$ less time, and in an olmost tilciedible time could lead the first chapler of Genesis She says she connot recall havmg told him a woid twice, and he hnew the word wherever he saw it Withon three months all of the children except Kezzy could read well

Some of the by-laws of the family us given by Susanna Wesley are Lying was to be prevented by telling the child that if he would con-
fess und promise to make amends, tye shuuld not be beaten, no child was to be chidden twice for the same fault, and if they amended, they should never afterward be upbialded with it, every act of obedience, especually when it crossed their own melinations, was commended and

## FREQUENTLY REWARDED,

it a child performed an act of obedience, or did anything to please muther, thougn improperly done. the obedience and intention were accepted, and the child directed huw to do better, the property of another was involably preseried cuen to a pin or farthing, piomises were to be strictly observed, and a aift once bestowed was never to be icstored, no gul was to be taught is work untul slic could read very well, and then she was to be hept at work with good application

Tue work of Susanna Wesley is a monument to her No edlucator lad down greater laws of mental and moral traning much less carrical thern into effect, producing such glorious results, as were shewn by the Wesley family


Good Friday, April 3rd, to Friday, April 10th

The greatest Elım Convention of the year is the London Easter Convention This year we are anticipating larger crowds and a greater outpouring of the Holy Spirit than ever before Services will be held simultaneously in four buidings
Ilim I abernacle, Park Crescent, Clapham
Llim Tobernacte, Stanley Road, Croydon
Clim I bernacle, Central I'ark Road, East Ham
Dim Tabernacie, Fowler Rond Islingron
Speakers include: Pastors J J Morgan, J R Moore, J Kelly, K J Jones JI', T Tetchner, Lemuel Morris, Pastor ind Mrs George Kingston, Pastor and Mrs Charles Kingsion, Mr and Mrs W L1 Bell
Times of Services Good Friday, 11, 3, and 630 Saturday, 730 (Clapham and East Ham only) Easter Sunday, 11, 3, and 630 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 730 Closing meetıng, Welsh Tabernacle. Kıng's Cross, Friday, 730 (for particulars of cheap fares, see page 165)

BIRMINGHAM, April 3-6 Ebenezer Congregational Church, Steclhouse Lalle Good Friday, 11, 3 and 630 Saturday, 730 Easter Sunday and Monday, 11, 3 and 630
Speakers inc'ude: Pastors $P$ N Corry, L $C$ W Boulton, and $P$ Le Tissier Convener Pastor $R$ Tweed

GLASGOW April 5-12 City Temple (opposite King's 'Thentre) Eas er Sunday, 11, 3, and 630 Tuesday, Wednesday, 1 hursday and Saturday, 730 , Sund y (12th), 11, and 630

Speakers inciude. Pastors R Mercer, and H Kutchang Convener P'astor S Gorman

BELFAST April 5-9 [lım Iabernacle, Ravenhill Road Caster Sunday, 1130 and 7 Monday and Tuesdiv, 1130,330 , and 7 Vednesday and Fhursday, 8 (Baptismal service, Monday at 330 )

Speakers include. Pastor Phal H Hu'dort Consentr Pastor J bmuth

CARDIFF. dpri 3 -9 Cory Hall Good [riday, 11, 3, and 630 Easter Sundiy, 11, 3 and 630 Mondar, 11,3 , and 7 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 730

Speakers include. Principal P G Parker, Pastor U Barton, and Miss $N$ Kennedy Convener Pastor 4 Longley

## Discerning of Spirits

ASTUDY of the Word of God reveals the fact that Satan tries to imitate everything that God does along the line of the supernatural but that is no reason why we should reject God's gidts in the commercial world we do not refuse the real products because of imitations that are ioisted upon an unsuspecting public, we do not discard grenume currency because there are counterfert notes in circulation So let us not turn away from the preclous gifts of God because Satan has produced the sfurious Did Moses and Aaron berome discouraged anc' refuse to obey God when

## JANNES AND JAMBRES,

the magicians, imitated the supernatural? Not at ai. On the contrary, the rod of Aaron swallowed up the rods of the Egyptian sorcerers And if there is erough power of God in a meeting, when Satal

comes in the midst, it will dispel the power of the enemy

Some people would ignore the Devils wost, but t $\cdot$ - Bible does not do this It does not hesitatc ( 1 call things by their rught names, and when an cvil spuit enters into a person and uses hum, it says so The Word of God is all-inclusive in its scope, and no experience can come to $u$ in our spiritual hife that has not its counterpart in the Word It was witien fr, our instruction, for warning, for reproof, for correction, "that the man of God may be perfect, throughly fumshed unto all good woshs," ant that the wayfaring man, though a fool, may not err therem

We read in Job that when the sons of Gost came together,

## satan came also

11. their midst, and that is not an uncommon c $x$ perience to-das Some ycars ago when the " lattes tain" first began to fall, a prayer niccting was in progress at a certain church The Lord was working, but Satan was working also The Chistim whrker who has discernment can distinguish betwect the false and the true, just as a musician's car in heen $t$, hear a discordant note At the back of the buitcling sat a man who had dabbled in spiritualism, and lic began to speak in "tongues " The pastor, how of samted memory, whose ear was ever keen to discern between the false and the true, at once detecte. 1 the uncanny utterance, and cast out the evil spirit Immediately the man was del.sered and burst forth in piase to God The atmosphere of the room was completely changed, the hindrance was gone, and the Holy Spirit fell upon waiting souls who burst out
spontaneously in new tongues given by the Holy Ghost

In I Kings yxil we have an example of where a lying spite" was in

## THE MOUTHS OF ALL THE PROPHETS,

" four hundred men" and they gave King Ahab d prophecy that he should go up against the Syrians to battle at Ramoth-Gilead, and that he would be successful There was just one man, Micaial,, who gave a reverse prophecy, saying that he saw all Israel had lest their master, and for that he was imprisoned.

The Worel says that this was a lying spirit that et tered into the mouths of these four hundred prophets and the outcome was that King Ahab was slan in battle because he followed the leading of the false prophecy

Sometimes the false has a semblance of the true, and the untaught would be misled In the sixteenth ol Acts we read that as Paul and Silas " went to prayer " a damsel who possessed a spirit of divination met them, and followed them, proclaiming that they were " servants of the Most High God which shew us the way of salvation " "Oh," says the onlooker, " that is

## the voice of the lord

sfeaking What she is telling is the truth" It is tuce, these men were servants of the Most High God, and they weic shewing to the Plulippians the way of soluation What then was the matter ${ }^{2}$ She brought a 1 epioach upon the work by continually reiterating the statement, and Paul recogmsed that the spirtt was not of God, even though the utterance was true She was a fortunc-tcller, and it greved Paul to be thus odvertised He cast out the evil spirit even through it meant impisonment for him and Silas A casual of server mught have criticised lum because she spoke the truth, but Paul discerned that the spirit was not of God Any spirit that would cast a reflection on th. work of God and bring it into reproach, is not the Jols Spirit

Just as in the prophetic utterance, so there are three sources for the speahing in tongues the Holy Spirit, an ewil sputt, and the flesh, or the psychical (soul-life)

A Christian worker was holding a mecting in a Western state, and when the power of God fell, amongst those who received

## THE BAPTISM OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

werc three young women who were bubbling over from the " rivers of living water" which poured forth fiom their inncrmost being They had intercession for heathen lands and such a burden for souls that they all felt they had a call to the forelgn field To them it was such a new and wonderful experience that they spoke in tongues continuously in the meeting, but to others in the meeting it was disconcerting and confusing The leader felt it was not ed fying and sought the guidance of the Lord how to deal with the matter As she inquired of Him, He said to her, Deal with each one separately " She saw
that to say anything publicly would grieve them and defeat the object she had in mind So she took them as'de privately and in a spirit of love shewed them that their ecstatic indulgences, howevcr exhilarating tr. them, were not edifying to the congregation, and

## QUOTED THE WORD

which says, " If the whole church come together and all speak with tongues and there come in those who are unlearned or unbehevers, will they not say that ) are mad" "

They were teachable and profited by the exhortation, and later realised that they were mistaken in thinking they had calls to the forcagn field A burden for souls and for the heathen does not necessarily mean a call to the field, but the spirit of prayer and intercession is one of the marks of a Spirit-filled life

To-day we have in many places a repetition of the Corinthian Church which needed correction In I Corinthians xil 7 we read, " But the manifestation of the Spirt is given to every man to profit withal," which means that the manifestation is given to profit the whole company of believers, and that no g.ft of God is gisen for any private glorification or selfish use Neanden, who is recogniscd as the

## FATHER OF MODERN CHURCH HISTORY,

soys, " The Corinthians, having turned aside from the plain, practical Christianty, were employing the gifts of the Spirit without regard to Church ( ${ }^{\text {ifinca- }}$ tion, puting the greatest value on their most striking features, and prizing most such as were best calculated to impress the senses Hence Paul felt constrained to instruct them against confounding a genuine inspiration $w$, th fanatical excrement

The Church to-day needs teaching along thicse lines, hence God set in the Church pastors and teachers that they might instruct the flock and guard them from the onslaught of the evil one, for he comes to the spiritual chuld of God as an "angel of light" A1t unteachable spirit is one of the unmistakable signs of harbouring a wrong spirit The Holy Spirit 's gentle, and when He resides within He causes the person to be easily entreated In the epiritual life there is nothing more difficult to dcal with them an unteachable spirit
Aside from the enemy, we learn from the

## SCRIPTURES AND EXPERIENCE

that it is not always the Holy Spirit which speahs m the unknown tongue It as often our own spirst, but the Holy Spirit gives us the utterance Paul malucs this plain when he says, "If I pray in an unknown tungue, my spirit prayeth' He does not say it is $t^{\prime}$ c Lord We have often heard a testumony of prase given first in the unknown tongue and then interpreted As the interpretation came forth, pras$\therefore g$ God for His blessing, it was verv plain that while Gorl was empowering the utterance yet the person himself was giving expression to the prases that welled up in his soul The same is true in regard to práying

Simply because a message is given in the unhnow tongue, does not necessarily make it the infallible Word of God, though when it is a warning or ex-

# ROYAL ALBERT HALL 

## EASTER MONDAY, 1931

(See announcement on page ut of cover)
11 a.m Divine Healing Service
3 pm Communion Service 630 pm Baptismal Service

Doors open one hour before each meeting. Special singing by Elim Crusaders for half an hour before each meeting Refreshments will be obtainable on the premises between the meetings.
All seats will be free EXCEPT box seats, tichets for which are obtainable at the following reduced prices. morning, 1/4; afternoon, 1/6; evening, 2/6; These tickets are onty obtainable from the oox Office, Royai Albert Hall, Kensinglon Gore, S.W. 7 (Telephone: Kensington 5360) Do not write to the Box Office except for box tickets

Part of the Balcony will be reserved for visitors by spectal Day Excursions

## INTENDIVG VISITORS TO LONDONPLEASE NOTE

CHEAP RAILWAY TICKETS,-AFrangements have been made with the Raulway Companies whereby cheap tickets will be issued from all stations in England, Scotland, and Wales, from the ports of Belfast, Larne, Greenore, Dublin ana Cork in Ireland, and from Jersey and Guernsey. The cost will be a single fare and a third for the double journey (children half-price). Those requiring cneap tickets should write to the Gonvention Secretary (address below) and state the Railway station from which they intend to trave! A voucher will then be sent $\mathrm{m}^{2} \mathrm{~m}$, which will enable them to purchase a return ticket at their booking office at a single fare and a third. With this ticket, visitors can come to London ana return to their homes any days they choose from Wednesday, April ist to Monday, Aprit 13th, inclusive Visitors from across the water should note that they can cross Wednesday might and thus arrive in London on Thursday if they so desire.

VISITORS FROM ABROAD-Arrangements have also been made with the Railway Companies for cheap tickets from certain ports in France, Belgium, Hoiland, Denmark and Germany. Tne cost will be a single fare and a third for the double journey (children half-price) For particulars and vouchers write to the Convention Secretary (address below).

ACCOMMODATIDN.-Those requiring accommodation at Elim Woodiands should write at once to the Superintendent, Eim Woodlands, Clarence Road, Clapham Park, London, S W 4, with particulars as to length of proposed stay.

DAY VISITORS TD LONDON.-Where eight or more travel together from one station, returning the same day, return tickets may be obtained at a single fare for the double journey.

IMPORTANT NDTICE - Alt enquiries should be accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope. Write now, without any delay, to the
CONVENTIDN SECRETARY, 20, GLARENGE ROAD, CLAPHAM PARK, LDNDON, S W.4.
hortation, the inspiration to give it often comes from God

A momster standing at the sacred desk may be gring foith bicssed and helpful truths, when sud
denly the Spirst of God will come upon him and pous through him

## A PROPHETIC UTTERANGE,

and all will realise that God is speaking $H_{c}$ may have been anointed for the entire message but the sficial utterance by the Spirit of God makes it stand forth as an illumination from God Even so in the urknown tongue When the Spirit of God rests upon a person, it is easy to give forth a message in confirmation of the sermon Then there are times when the $S p$ rit of Cod comes suddenly upon one and gives a message which is direct from the throne, a trumpet w th no uncertain sound

The Word tells us to " try the spirits," and thi, is our privilege Exhortations, warnings, are alway, Hessed when given under the anointing of the Spirir of God, but the use of tongues for gudance on directicr, to confirm

## OUR INTERPRETATION OF SCRIPTURE

or to bring forth a doctrine, is not scriptuial, aid we have the injunction then to " try the spirits"

There is a middle ground for us to hold in all these matters of spiritual import Satan would drive us t. extremes if he cannot prevent a movement ot God, he will seek to ride it, and make it ridiculous in the eyes of earnest seekers after God, so that they will draw ba $k$ If he cannot make us drift into forralism and deadness, he will seck to clrive us into fanaticism and "strange fire," and so make our testimony to be of no effect

A Baptist missionary in India has just recerved a most precious Baptism in the Holy Spirit wh le in the hills on a vacation She had seen something of the Pentecostal work while in America several years before, but had been repulsed by fanaricism, and went back to India with an unsatisfied longing in her soul As time went on she felt her lack of power and recently spent several months in the Missionary Rest Home in the Mussoonie Hills where she iccenved the glorious gift of the Holy Spirit

Oh that we might in our services and in our lives so magnify Jesus and shew to the world that the ircoming Holy Ghost does transform and give us power over str and over the works of the flesh' If this could be accomplished, there would be a great mgathering fon God Many in the churches are reaching out for God, but the mixed experiences, the over-zenlous cflorts of some, and the inconsistent lises of many professors in Pentecost have repulsed the honest secher after God

## Royal Albert Hall

The price of box seats is: Morning, 1 s ; afternoon. 1 s 6 d ; evenıng. 2 s .6 d . Every box ticket sold helps to reduce the heavy rent of the hall

## LATE NEWS.

## The Irish Revival

The following extract flom the Portadown Times, of February 27th, comes to hand just as we go to press
"the revival campaign conducted by prinCIPAL GEORGE JEFFREYS AT THE TOWN HALL, portadown, this week has aroused tremendous interest from the opening on sungay until last night's meeting the holding CAPACITY Of the building has been taxed to ITS UTMOST-INDEED ON MOST NIGHTS PACKED LONG BEFORE THE ADVERTISED TIME, AND :HUNDREDS HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO GAIN ADMISSION. The meetings have proved eminently SUCGESSFUL IN CONSEQUENCE OF PRINCIPAL .JEFFREYS' INSPIRING EXPOSITION OF THE GOSPEL . HUNDREDS HAVE MOUNTED THE PLATFORM TO be IHEALED OF VARIOUS AILMENTS, AND AT THE AFTERNOON MEETING ON WEDNESDAY THE MOTHE OF A LItTLE BOY Who had been without the Sight of one eye held up the lad so that all present coulo see he had been perfectly healed as a result of attending surioay's MEETING. ANOTHER MIRACULOUS CURE WHICH CAN BE VOUCHED FOR IS THAT OF A YOUNG armagh girl who has had her sight nestored THOUGH HE ONLY INTENDED TO STOP IN PORTA.
down for five days, principal jeffreys has BEEN PREVAILED UPON TO EXTEND HIS VISIT, and next week he will continue his campaign in the central markets, which have been SECURED TO COPE WITH THE ENORMOUS CROWDS."
the opening mertings to-day, sunday, at the public mariket buildings have been CROWDED WITH ENTHUSIASTIC CONGREGATIONS, and the revival fire is burning intensely. pray on. -Josfph Swith, Divistonal Superintendent.

## What Grace Is

By Rev Joseph W Kemp
Grace has been spoken of as the love of God, it is all that and a great deal more It has been spoken of as the pity of Gorl and as compassion You must t.lhe all these (motions, all these attributes, and weld them togethes, and then you come short of the full neerling of the grace of God It is the outgoing of the heart of God-God moving towards man from no other motive than that He destres to bless him It is this grace that the apostle says has appeared A $\mathrm{h}_{\mathrm{t}}$ ttle further on he tells us sorething else about this grace "Christ giving Himself for us" That is exactly what it is


The Scripture Union Daily Portions
Sunday, March 15th. Luke xvin 18-30
" He was very sorrowful he was very rich" (verse 23)

Did his riches make him sorrowful ${ }^{2}$ Oh, no' He was sorrowful because he did not wish to use his riches in the way the Lord willed The trouble was not with his riches, but with his heart Riches are not in themselves evil Riches can open doors which no other earthly agency can open Money is not the root of all evil it is the love of money for selfish purposes which is at the root of all eval This young man sold his soul for money Happy are they who have learned to use their money for God When the heart rules the riches, and not the raches the heart then all is well Where our riches are, there will our heart be also

## Monday, March 16th. Luke xyill 31-43

"They told him that Jesus of Nazareth passeth by " (verse 37)

Oh the thrill of it ' Jesus-the wonderworking Jesus-was passing by Now was the opportunity for this sightless man It might never occur again Now was the time to act Now was the tume to make nis need known A few neglected seconds, and he would be too late He could not run-but shout he did It was a shout of hope and despair Christ heard He delivered Another soul was glorifying God Let us cry to God Let us cry to Him, no matter if all the world tells us to be quiet Jesus of Nazareth is stall pissing by Then call upon Him ${ }^{111}$ the day of trouble He will deliver thee
Tuesday, March 17tn Luke xix 1-10
"This diy is salvation come to this house " (verse 9)

Has salvation come to your house, dear reader? His Christ been gladly recerved intu, our home? Have you opened every door and every room to $\mathrm{H}_{1 m}{ }^{2}$ Is He the unseen Host at every neal, ind the silent Listener to every consersation? Have you given Him not a place, but the first place in your hume? Were Jesus sitting in your room, do you ever permit things that would cause $\mathrm{H} i m$ to rise up and leave? Do you ever have records on your gramophone and songs on your piano that would grieve Him? Do you allow conversanion that would affront H 1 m , as being simply backbiting gosstp? or would you need hasttly to hide doubtful novels and Sunday papers? Let full salvation come to your home

## Wednesaay, Marcn 18th. Luke $x_{1 x}$ 11-27

"Have thou authority over ten cities" (verse 17)
Have you ever felt a destre to have authority over a city? As you have

## Meditations by PERCY G PARKER

seen the poverty, and the wicledness, and the disease, has there never entered into your heurt a desire to rule for God the to'vn where you find it? When you have seen the poor malformed creatures beggug on the highway, has not your heart risen up within you'? At the same time have you not felt that such heartbrealing calses should be properly cared for in sustable homes run by loveprompted people? Oh for a free hand to rule for God, to administer a city for Christ ${ }^{1}$ But, first, be tathful in your own ittle circle of rule or influence Then, later on, God will entrust you with much greater service

Thursday, March 19th Luke xix $28-40$
"They went and found even as He had said unto them', (verse 32)

Supposing they had not found as He liad said unto them? Then Christ would have ceased to have held their faith They could not have believed Him ts be the perfect Son of God if He had been imperfect in $\mathrm{H}_{\text {is }}$ knowledge of the future But the more Christ spole of the future, the mare the disciples were satisfied that He knew the future If then He speaks to us concerning the future, eather through the Bible or through the Spirit, then we may rest assured all will come to pass Let us then have fath and patience in our Lord's revealed wall for us

Friday, March 20th. Luke xix 41-48
" ill the ,people were very attentive to hear Him " (verse 48)

How remartable, that the people were attentse to hear $\mathrm{H}_{1 \mathrm{~m}}$ ' The work of the Lord might easity have declined into $\therefore$ physeal healus work Such crowds of stch foll, wated for Him everywhere But so perfectly did He work that teach${ }^{1 n g}$ and healang werc perfectly batanced And much as people would love to see whoksale healings to-day, such healings mólli prove a terrible snare People would be pressing into the Kingdom of God simply for the sale of phys:cal healing But God is so wisely selective in His healings that white they act as signs and wonders, they are prevented from acung as snares It is more important to hear Christ, than even to be phystcally healed by Him

Saturday, March 21st Luke xy 1-18 "I will send my beloved son" (ver 13)
This was the decision of God toward a prodigal world Prophet, priest, and king had fatled to turn the world back to God There was one thing more The greatest sacrifice of all was open is Him He could send His Son to attempt to do that which others had falled to do He sent H 1 s Son, who was re-
jected by the many, but enthroned by the few We belong to the few We are in the minority But as we are one with Him in His rejection, we shall be one with Him in His enthronement God is with us Finally the world will know it-we shall reugn with Christ

## Bible Educator

## A prize, and special mentions, monthly.

In order to interest our children in the study of their Bibles and improve their knowledge of the Scriptures we are inserting a Bible Puzzle every week under this heading
All children under fifteen years of age may compete Write the solution on a postcard, put your name and address on same side, and address the card to Puzzle Editor, Elim Publishing Co, Ltd, Park Crescent, S W 4

A competitor receiving three Special Mentions in successton will also receive a prize

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? Whether you can or not, you will probably know enough about written French to do this Puzzle quite easily, and you will find it quite interesting to scarch in a French New Testament, and gradually learn the new ways in which that beautiful language expresses the words of eternal life ${ }_{17}$ the Grand Old Book Take the French New Testament which you bought at the Elim Bookshop last time (or any bookseller can get you one for 6d), then look in the first chapter of Acts (Actes des Acôtres) and see if you can find this verse

Et dirent Hommes Galléens, pourquor vous arritez-vous a regarder au ciel ${ }^{2} \mathrm{Ce}$ Jésus, qui a été enlevé au ciel du milheu de vous, viendra de la même mantere que vous I avez vu allant au ciel
Then write out the verse on your postcard from your Engligh B,ble, and give the number of the verse

## So'utions should arrive by first post

 Monday, Marcn 16inAnswers to February 27th Puzzle: Tob (Judges $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{i}}$ 3) Tobin (II Chron xvi1 8), Ah: (I Chron v 15), Ahıjah (I King: $x_{1}$ 29), Jah (Psalm 1xvin 4), Jahaz (Vum vx! 23), Jahazah (Josh' $\mathrm{xx1}$ 36), Ahaz (II Kings $\mathrm{xv}_{1}$ 2), thimelech (I Sam xx: 1), Charran (1cts "11 2), Ar (Num xxi 28), Ner (I Chron viu 33), Nereus (Rom xyi 15) ${ }^{\text {Lr }}$ (Gen Yxxvin 3), Reu (Gen x 18 )

The prize for February for correct solutions and neatness, goes to Nancy Waıman, "Alindale," Daybroch, Notts, to whom we are sending a copy of the missionary book, Bishop Hantungton

Special mention for good work in I ebruiry Winifred Moon, Mary Hurst

A teachable spirit although it is despised by many, is a happy spirtt, a revtful spirt, a heqvenly spirit, and whoever has it must ascribe the possessinn of , to the Sp r 1 t of God, who leads us into all tru'h and nakes us willing to be led therein - $\mathrm{C} \quad \mathrm{H}$ Spurgeon


EDITORIAL

## Communion.

Communiov' What a pregnant term this is to the believer How much it holds of tender meaning and memory What revelation and realisation of the presence of the risen Christ has been received during these seasons of fellowship around the table of the Lord Times when it seemed as though the hand of God withdrew the vel! oi sense, and the soul was ushered into the very audience chamber of the Almighty

Last year's great communion service, held in the Royal Albeit Hall on Easter Monday, is still a vivid memory to many The solemu hush that pervaded the huge auditorium as those thousands of converted communicants partook of the sacred emblems of Christ's redeeming death That vast array of bowed heads, that multitude of yielded hearts, all caught in the glad and reverent captivation of Divine worslup We question whether London has ever witnessed such a scene-so tremendous a crowd assembled for such a purpose It could truly be described as a gigantic love-feast to which the saved, the healed, and the baptised had been crawn by the lure of a common interest and inspiration

Again this year another great communion service is being arranged, when it is hoped that a larger assembly than ever will gather around those holy emblems, there to break bread with their brethren from various parts of the country

What a magnificent testimonal such gatherings furnish to the power of the Foursquare evangel In the face of all the furious attacks which have been launched aganst the movement, to be able thus to command such a company of intelhgent and enthusiastic Christrans, on a day when England's highways will be thronged with throbbing motor cars, the occupants of which are being dashed to coast and country, in quest of pleasure Thank God for such a demonstrarion of devotion in a period of spiritual lethargy and lukewarmness !

## Reality.

Av interesting comparison between the artificial and the real is provided by the following extract from our post-bag
" Business recently took me to the Royal Albert Hall, where the British Artificial Silk' Exhibition was being held for the first time As I gazed upon the fabrics whinch filled the arena, my mind went back some years to that Easter Monday when I heard the Foursquare Gospel, also for the first time The glories of that heavenly day filled my memory
"On this occasion it was ' show, The fabrics were beautiful but they were artificisl What a contrast in the glorious Foursquare Gospel proclamed in the same bulding, bringing the reality of Jesus and

His lore to countless broken hearts and bodies
"I looked towards the balconiesno choir, no happy faces then to the galleries-no waving hymnsheets, no smiles, only darkness The artificial silhs were made of vegetable fibre, speaking of the earth which is accursed Real sulk remunds us of ammal fibre and the shedding of blood
" My thoughts then turned to next Easter Monday, when there will again be One in the midst who is a real Sa, our, Healer, Baptiser, and Coming King $\mathrm{Oh}^{\prime}$ for reality "

## Evidence.

Critics hase long questioned Peter's authorship of the second epistle bearing his name Here are undesigned coincidences that point to Peter having written it In chapter 1, he refers to his decease (ver 15) The word is exodus, which is the very word used in the Transfiguration narrative (where, it will be remembered, Peter was present), when Moses and Elias conversed about Christ's decease, the word occurring nowhere else as applued to death Peter also speaks of putting of his tubernacle, another term found in the Transfiguration account (Luhe ix 31, 33) Peter shews in verse 16 that what then occurred on the mount, made an indelible impression upon his mind

## MISQUOTED SCRIPTURE

## No. X.-Genesıs vin. 22

MANY readers will recognise this scripture as having been frequently cited as a prophecy of the strange freaks of the weather and as an evidence of the soon coming of our Lord - For the days shall come when you shall nether be able to tell summer from winter, nor day from night, nor seedtime from harvest," and this saying is backed up with the statement"That is what the Bible says" Take your Bible and concordance and search how you will, and you will only find one passage similaly worded, and, strange to say, it tells us just the opposite In Geness vill 22, we read these words, "While the earth remaineth, seed-time and havzest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and mght shall not cease"

So, while we have "records" of rain, of drought, of frost ancl snow, or of heat, the glorious fact remans that God's Word does not fall, and the seasons, the day and night, and sowing and reaping all come, and as the earth is to "reman " throughout our Lord's millennial reign, the promise to Noah means that these seasonal ordinances also will endure to and beyond Christ's comıng agaın

# Unscriptural Teaching of Millennial Dawn 

## By Rev JOHN McFARLANE

MANY earnest seekers after truth, and especially those interested in a study of prophecy, have been betrayed by the subtle and unscriptural teaching of Millennal Dawn

The writel has not only read all the books watten by Pastor Russell but he has made a careful and unprejudiced study of these books, and has discovered that Russellism or Millemmal Dawn demis every fundamental of the Christian fath

It will hardly be possible for any reader to take exception to what is here written, as we deane only to give

## the written statements

of Pastor Russell, with chapter and page These call be studied in the light of scripture " To the law and to the testimony of they speak not according, to this word, it is because there is no hight in them "
(1) Rursell was a false prophet because he set the time for the Lord to come in October, 1914

In his Studues on the Scroptures, Vol II, page 79, we read "The times of the Gentiles will include A D 1914 " Vol II , page 99 " It is an estnblished tiuth that the end of this woild will be A D 1914, and the whole ealth will be filled with the glory of the Lord, with knowledge righteousness and peace"

Vol II, page 76 " The end will be 1 eached A D 1914 At that clate will be the farthest limit of the tule of imperfect man "
(2) Russell taught that the resuripction of the Church or the dead in Christ took place in the year 1878, and that the return of the Lond took place four ycars befone that date in the year 1874

Vol II, page 196 " Begınning October, A D 1874, is the clate of the beginning of the tume of restitution, and the date therefore from which we may hnow that the heavens no longer retan our Lord"

Vol II, page 234 " We hoid that it is most easonable and in peifect harmony with the Lord's plan, that in

## THE SPRING OF 1878,

all the holy apostles and other overcomers of the Gospel age who slept in Jesus were rased " "Then iesuriection is now an decomplished fact, and hence that they as well as the Lord are present in the calth "

Vol III, page 301 " The dead in Chist ate cren now rased and exalted with our Loid and Head "
(3) Millennal Dazen not only teaches that the samts who died bcfore 1878 have already been haised but those who now die are tmmediately 1 aused

Vol III page 240 " Why should therr wating and sleep continue after the Lord is present, and the time of His hingdom has come There can be no reason for it and we believe therefore that they sleep no longer but are now raused "
(4) Russell belveved that Jesus Chist was not the Son of God

Vol II page 107 "We must bear in mind that as a human being Jesus gave Himself a ransom for
men Having become a man tor that very purpose, He laud aside the glory of spiritual being and was made flesh "

Vol II, page 108 " Our Lord was put to death " fleshly or human being"

Russell dented the incarnation of Christ
Vol V, page 94 "The common thought in tespect to our Lord's manifestation in the flesh is usually expicssed in the word incarnation This usual thought we believe to be wholly incorrect Our Lord actualiv lad asale His Divine nature, there was no fraud, no sham ،bout it-no, but He actually became man It

was necessary that He should be man, neither mote nor less"
(5) Russell denied the resurrection of Christ

Vol II, page 129 "We know nothing about what became of

## CHRIST'S BODY,

except that it did not decay or coriupt Whether it was clissolvel into gases, or whether it is still piesensed somewhere, no one knows"

Vol V page 454 " It was necessaty that the man ( hirist Jesus should never hive agan, but should remann dead
(6) Russell demed the doctrine of the Trintty or the Godhead

Vol V, page 166 " The Trimitarian doctrme suits well the dark ages This Trimtarian nonsense uas dinlled into us from earliest infancy "

Vol V page 79 " ' He being in the form of Gor' thought in not robbery to be equal with God, We ask, Did our Lord Jesus lose His humility that He concluded to be equal with God? This is all wrong It is opposite to the Apostle's meaning "

Vol V, page 65 "As we evamine the Scriptuin supposed to favour the doctrme of the Trinity, we labour under the disadvantage that almost all translators of the Old Testament have not been exact of innform in their translation of the verses applying to the Deity "
(7) Russell taught that all the unvighteous and zucked dead relll be given another chance after thre life

Vol V, page 328 " Those who sleep in Jesus mclude the entire race He is

## THE LIFE GIVER

for the whole world, the opportunity for acceptance being with the majority still future"

Vol V, page 373. "The death sentence which
now rests upon matrkind shall pass away because all have been redeemed from its power under the new conditions"

Vol V, page 346 "All that are in the graves shall hear His voice, calling them to awake and come to a full knowledge of God, and to a full opportunsty of everlasting life"
(8) Russell dented the Personality of the Holy Spertt

Vol V. page 170 (He says this is a propen scriptural translation) "The spirit of truth, which the world cannot receme because it beholds it not, but ye know it, because it operates with you, and will be in you "

Vol V, page 165 "This subject of the Holy Spirit, its office and operation, has been misunderstood. teachung respecting the Holy Spirit that it is not another God "
(9) Russell traches that there is no hell

Vol V, page 441 " Everlasting torment is not the wages of sin prescribed by the great Judge, but merely a delusion of mankind by the great Adversary
(10) Russell teaches that man will not evist eternally and that he has no soul

Vol V, page 387 "There is no basis for the clam that there is something in man which must live on for ever No such part of the human organism 1 k known on can be proved or located

Vol V, page 329 " Death is unconsciousness more than that it is absolute non-existence"

Vol V, page 322 "We are sorry to say that the majority of the works written by professing Christians teach the doctrine of the immortality of the soul, that there is a soul in man possessed of a separate life from his body, and that it is immortal, indestructible and therefore destined to an eternal pain o- pleasure "
(11) Russell teaches that these things were a spechil evelation of God to him, not known before, and revealed to no other person

Vol III, page 367 " That which occurred in 1874 can be discerned only by the eyc of fatth About that date the author, and so far as he knows, no one else, had noticed the distinction between the call to the Divine nature, and the opportunity for restitution or human perfection

The Watch Tover, September 15th, 1910, page 298 Of the six volumes of the Scriptural Studies (referring to his own books) " My books are practically the Bible itself, they are the Bible in an arranged form "

We ask the reader to compare this teaching with the blessed Word of God The student of Scripture will readily see the unscriptural character of the teaching of Millennial Dawn

## THAT WONDROUS CROSS

## By HAROLD J RODWELL (A former student of the Elm Brble College).

DID you eser see a true picture of the Death of Christ?
No doubt many of my readers have noticed when visitang some picture gallety, that more often than not a great number of the pictures relate to the denth of the blessed Son of God Am I wrong in saying that in a great number of houses throughout our land, one is almost sure to find a picture relating to this stupendous historic event '

Now to give a saltisfactory answer to oun question we must of necessity turn to

## THE WORD OF GOD

and as the Holy Spirit shall guide us, I belicve we shall see a pieture far different from any in our homes or picture galleries

Some maly say, Is the question of sufficient importance? But when we consider the raprd advance of the Roman Catholic Chuich with all her pomp and shon, surdy we as Protestants should have a cleal vision in our own munds of the gicatest cevent the world las evel known

In searchang the Holy Seriptures concerning this matter, let us first turn to that well-known chapter, Isaah lin The prophet was surely referring to the time when the Lord Jesus would be on the Cioss when he sard, "He hath no form nor comeliness there is no beauty that we should desue Him we hid as it were our faces from Him "
But why was he inspired to write such words as these? As we turn to the New Testament we shall
surely find out the reason Perhaps it would be as well if we could reverently draw near and take one glimpse of the Loid Jesus as He was praying in the Garden of Gethsenane, as recorded in Luke xxis 44, concerning the Lord Jesus, "Beang in an agony, He prayel more earnestly, and H is sweat was as ir wert, great drops of blood falling down to the ground "

Just think, great drops of blood oozed through the pores of His skin, and yet as we follow the sacied tecord we shall see a far worse stght as we approach

## the hill calvary

Bufurc we procecd widh our study relang to the death of Christ, it is well for us to notice that all four writers, Matthew, Mark, Luhe, and John, bear record to this event, which, if nothing else did so, would prove its stupendous importance The Author, the Holy Spirte, hnew only too well that there would arise false teachers in after years who would seck to rob mankind of this saured record

Surely we must agree that in this our day the Devil is dong all in his power to blot out this the vision of the Cross Therefore let us praise God fo: this fourfold witness in His Word, which we know, according to His promise (I Peter $t$ 25), will enduic for ever

Now as we continue ous study, let us turn to the 26th and 27 th chapters of Matthew, for here we have recorded instance after mstance of most terrible suffering that none other but the Son of God could have survied For let us remember that although the
forces of hell did all they could to take cur Lood's life from Him, they were powerless to do $s$, for did He not say in His own words, "I lay down My life for the sheep " ${ }^{2}$

Oh, what a klessed truth, that the $d r a t h$ of the Lord Jesus on the Cross was

## THE GREATEST VICTORY

ever won or that ever will be, for it was He who gave His hife, and no one took it from Him

Now let us reterently try and visualse in our own mands the various scenes of torture we have before us as recorded in the two chapters just mentioned

First we see the Load Jesus hilried in a rough manaer fiom the Garden of Gethsemanc to the Court (it the high priest where we read that the people spat in His face and smote Him with the palms of thear hands Then after binding $\mathrm{H}_{\text {ts }}$ hands with cords, they hunied Him to Pilate's Hall, where after an unjust trial, He was scourged (Isaiah 1 6), doubtless by a cruel Roman soldier, who would take a delight in this terrible form of pumshment Here I would have us pause for a moment to consider just what it meant foi a man to be scourged in those days

First of all let us consider the instrument generally used It consisted of a number of leather thongs fastened to a short rod, and it is said that sometimes p'eces of lead werc fastened at the end of each thong, thus making it a most cruel

## INSTRUMENT OF TORTURE

The rule among the Jews at that time in regad to scourging, wis that no victim should receive more than forty strokes, and to avoid breaking this lawso it seems according to Paul's testimony (II Cor xt 24 , "Of the Jews five times received I forty stripes save one '")-they always stopped at the thirtynunth stroke To make the suffermg even worse, we are told that the victim would more often than not be stripped to the wast and tred to a post in a bending position, so that the skin of the back would be drawn tight Just how many strokes the Lord Jtsus received we are not told, but it can hardly be magined that this hostile crowd, filled with bitter hatred, would do any other than insist that the full penalty be inflicted and that with the utmost force Then as we contrue to follow this terrible scene of torture as iecorded in Matthew xyvir, we read of cien more suffering

Firstly, on the part of the Roman solders (who hated anyone hnown as a Jew, much more $\mathrm{H}_{1 \mathrm{~m}}$ who was known as the King of the Jews) when they made that cruel crown of thorns and pressed it upon His head These thorns were anything from one to two moches in length How they must have penetrated the shin, even more so when they took the reed from the Loid's hand and smote Him on the head How the blood must have oozed from

## THOSE TERRIBLE WOUNDS,

and yet that was not all, for they led Him away to be crucıfied, making Him bear His own Cross (John xix 17), untıl one named Simon of Cyrene was made to bear it instead

Just think, that the dear Son of God was prepared t bear H.s own Cross, even although His back was
lacerated as a result of that terrible scourge We see the words of the prophet fulfilled once again when he said, " He was led as a lamb to the slaughter" Oh, what agony He must have endured as He trod the road to Calvary Then when they reached the brow of that hill, they stripped Hım of His raıment, naled His naked body to the Cross, and raised Him up to die

The fact as to the Lord Jesus being stripped of $\mathrm{H}_{1}$ garments before He was naled to the Cross can easily be seen from the following scriptures Matthew xyvi1 35, Mark yv 24, Luke a 1 ni 34, and particularly John vix 23 , which reads "Then the soldiers, when they had cructied Jesus, took $H_{1 s}$ garments, Fwluch seems to umply that they had land them aside for the time being, for history bears record that victims were always naked when crucfied] and made

four parts, to every soldier a part, and also His coat, now the coat was without seam, woven from the top thoughout "

Now ds we most reverently take our last view of the Lord Jesus as He hung on the Cross, as recorded in the Holy Scriptures, we will surely be able to give answer to the question we have tried to consider m the light of God's Word What do we see ? A naked body almost covered with blood, for since we belreve that great drops of blood oozed through the pores of $\mathrm{H}_{1 s}$ skin whilst in

## THE GARDEN OF GETHSEMANE,

where the Lord Jesus was doubtless anticipating the time when He would be made sm, isn't it possible that the same thing happened when He was actually made sin (II Cor v 21) " For He hath made Him to be sun for us, who knew no sin, that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him"

In any case we know that blood must have come $\mathrm{f}_{1}$ om $\mathrm{H}_{1}$ thorn-crowned head, nall-pierced hands, lacerated back, and (after death) from that terrible wound in His side, and again from His nail-pierced feet Isaldh lit 14 " His visage was so marred more than any man, and $\mathrm{H}_{1}$ form more than the cons of men",
Well might the poet write

[^0]Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were an offering far too small, Love su amazing so Divine Demands riy soul, my life, my all

And as we behold this true picture in our own
minds, of this solemn yet stupendous event may God give us eyes to see and a heart to believe, that the Lord Jesus suffered this cruel ignominious death, that we might be freed from the penalty of $\sin$, and be cleansed through the shedding of His precious blood

## Alone with God



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## Bible Study Helps

FAITH IN HEBREWS ELEVEN
"Now fath is the substunce of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen " (verse 1)
1 I dith and Cretugg-God (ver 3) "the worlds were franied"
2 I' wh and Offering-Abel (ven 4) "offered unto God "
3 Fath and I inmg-l noch (ver 5) "he pleased God "
4 Faith and Preparing-Noah (we 7) "prepared an ark to the suving of has house "
5 Paith and Obeyng- Abr than , (verses 8 17) "obeyed und he went out"

6 Falh and Recenving-Sara (ver 11)
"Sar? herself received sirengih"
7 Inth and Blessing-Isic (ver 20)
"blessed Jacob and Esau concerning thangs to conte "
8 Fith and Dying-Jacob (ver 21) "when he was dying, blessed"

9 Firth and Directing-Joseph (vei 22) "g"e commandwent"

101 athly and Keeping-Moses' patents (ver 23) "was hid three months of his parents "'

11 I allh and Choosing-Moses (ver " choosing rather to suffer affliction"

12 Faitl and Marchuig-Israel (vorses 29,30 ) "they passed through " and "compissed" "
13 Fitth and Frotection-R thab (ver 31) "recened the spies with peace"

14 Faith and Subdung-Judges, 1'rophets, Kings (verses, 32, 33 ) subdued $k$ ingdoms ${ }^{1 "}$

15 Fath and Enduring-Jews (ver 35) " others were tortured, not accepting deHiverance"

## Conclusion

Fasth and I oolving--Whishans (xal 2) "I ookng unto Jesus, the Author and Finsher of our fath"

## GRACE

## Saved by Grace:

Not of works, lest any $m$ in should bonst " (Eph a 9)

## Standing in Grace:

" By whom also we have access by faith uto this grace wherim we stand, and rejoke in hope of the glory of God" (Nom $v 2)$

## Disciplined in Grace.

" I eaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, wC should lave solerly, righteouslv, and godly, in this present world " (litus 11 12)

## Growing in Grace:

"But grow in grace, and in the linowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Cirist To Ham be glory both now anil for ever" (II Peter 111 18)

# God's Word and Prayer 

By W. G. HUMPHREY

WHAT is prayer? Real prayer is talling to God, exa t'y as a cluld would tall to his cathly parent
When our chuldren ask anything of us, if they hnow we are able to give it to them and it is inght, they naturally expect to get that for which they ash, and rightly so

But it is a cleplorable fact that many chulden of Grod seem to have the raguest ided of

## THE ELEMENTALS OF PRAYER,

and are ignorant of what is required of them Then under very trying arcumatances they ate at a loss to know how to act

Of course they pray, but shot seem to "get to grips "with Gol Consequetitly the prayer is uescitive One minst believe Girl's Word absolutely ard positively, there must be no ifs and ands or buts We must at least credit oul heavenly Father with meaning what He says in His Word, for " the Word of the Lord endureth for ever," and Jesus Christ is "the same yesterclay, to-day, and for ever"

Now, haring decicled in our hearts this first pinnuple we must ever bear in mind, "that without fath it is impossible to please Him " " for he that cometh ${ }^{\text {to }}$ ) God must believe that He is, and that He is a Rewaider of them that diligently seek Him "(Heb xt 6)

Thank God He has not left us without many concrete examples of rewarded faith in $H_{1 s}$ Word, and specific cases are stated to encourage our trust m Htm

Often God is blamed for not answering prayer, when the fault lies with ourselves entirely All through the Word we see that God 15 only too willing to hea and answer prayer He says that even "before they call, I will answer "

All God's promises are conditional, so that if we keep the conditions lad down in His Word, then we can certamly depend upon our prayers bemg answered
" All power is given unto Me in heaven and mo earth" Thercfore we can come to Him with absolute confidence, knowing that He is not only willing, but also able, to grant our petitions

So that, providing our hearts are really

## RIGHT WITH GOD,

which includes there being nothing evil between us and our fellow men, there should be no hindrance to prayer being answered

Marvellously has God provided for every contingency in the lives of His children, even to anticipating our fallure to obtaining answers to prayer He says, "When ye seek Me with your whole heart ye shall find Me" That is clearly one of the ways in which our dear heavenly Father would have us approach Him Then, for instance, take a typical example from His holy Word, where distinctly clear views are given us of hou th act when in prayel
for anything we need We read in Luke x1 5-13 the following parable There are two friends, one is comfortably a-bed with his family, bent upon having an undisturbed might's rest A friend of his suddenly comes to his door, and w'ih peisistent hooking is not satisfied untal he nu.ses the slecper, woun ne informs him that a friend of his on a journey has called at his house, and he has notlung to set before him "

Then he fiom within evidently determines in his own mind that he will not move a finger to help him, and so far as any help he will get is concerned, his friend can go on hnoching

Stul the knoching persistently contmues Determanation is cleaily expressed in that knocking, until ..t last, he that is in bod with lins family in sheer despetation gets out of bed and goes down

We can rilutic see 'at had the fuend not persistently hnocke-1, he cuia nly would not have

## JBTAINED THE LOAVES

which he needed for his guest It was entrely owing to his importunity that he obtained his necessities

Our blessed Lord here distinctly conveys the lesser, that to obtain any blessing from Him in answer to prayer, we must be in dead earnest when we pray, and that we must pray expectantly untrl we actually receive what we are asking for In othe words when we place our petitions before Him, we must on the duthority of His Word, really take the answer, and hold on until it is manifested

Perhaps a simple experience here will help the seader to understand what is meant

A dear brother in the Lord recently had some difficulty with a Government Department about a sum of money which had been over-changed him, he had obtained the necessaty vouchers proving his case, which he handed to the department, for payment of the sum due to him

He wrote repeatedly to the department and in tume lecened short, sharp, indefinite replies of the usual red tape order, but no moncy or any reply was now forthcoming, and for some weehs nothing happened

Then one moining the Lord seemed to say, "Did you definitely put that case into My hands, and beleve that I would undertake for you, and make them pay ${ }^{\text {a }}$ " Then at once he handed the matter entirely over to the Lord and rested it completely in His hands, expecting $H_{i s}$ undertaking The result was that withon thiee days the department posted the cheque due to our brother

Thus he found that, " whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, belteving, ye shall recetve"


# Concise Commentse Interesting Items 

The portical shatation is very complicated at the pronenc ame The Labour party and the Conservative party are much divided, and the Liberal party seam, ${ }^{10}$ he gradually awinding away I he United Empire party is coming io the tire, but not sultuciently to have a dectsive voice In fact this last party is - the present time only dividing the s'rength of the others 1 he poltical outlook seems to be too big and intricite for any human beings to tachle successfully As we thus write we have before us The Times for l'ebruary 24 lh , and at the top of the "Personal Column" we read the words
"This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth, but thou shitt micduate theren day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein for then thou shalt male thy way prosperous and then thou shalt have good success" (Josh 18 )
The only true solution of the political situation 's a spiritual one I.et us crown the Living Word, and honour the Written Word, and we too shall have prosperity find grood success
The Church in Korea gives a challenging example to Churches in our own land Here is an interesting extract from a recent artacle
"There is much of the higher, holier, purer Early Church in the Church of Korea It stands for separation from the world, and theren is its strength No one can be baplised who uses liquor or handes it many way Those who fail to observe Sunday are refused membership All Christions are expected to manutan fomily prayers, and in fict do so 11 thousands of homes The use
ot tobacto is frowned on, in the case of an elder or pastor it is consudered reasun for discipline Divorce is not allowed save for one cause, and marriage with unbelievers is counted sin

There is a story of a persecuted Protestant fleemg France and halted by troops, who inquired if he were a Huguenot He denied that he was Onc officer remorked to another that it must be so as Huguenots never hed So ne was allowed to pass, but afier a hatthour he remarned and suriendered himsell to certam death "
Missionary Speakers will be glad to have these four incidents brought together
"How long is it," ashed an old Mohammed in woman in Bengal, "since Jesus ded for sinful people? Look at me, I am old, I have prayed, given alms, gone to the holy shrmes, becomu as dust from fast'ng, and all this is useless Where have you been all this time ${ }^{\prime \prime}$
That cry was echoed from the 'cy shores of the farthest north-west territory "You have been many moons in this land," satd ant old Eshamo to th. Bishop of Selkirk "Did you know this good news then ${ }^{2}$ Since you were a boy? And your father knew? Then why dut you not come sooner "'
It was heard in the snowy heights of the Andes 'How is u," asked a Peruvian, "that during all the years of my life I have never before heard that Jesus Christ spoke those words?
It was repeated in the white streets of Cusablanca, North Africa Why," cried a Moor to a Bible-seller, have you not run everywhere with this Book? Why do so many of my people not know
of the Jesus whom it proclams? Why have you hoarded it to yourselves? Shame on you'"

The Pentecostal Evangel of America gnes a paragraph which should speal to us all
"Our Lord declared that the children of this world are wiser in their generation than the chaldren of light Mr Arthur Brisbane, the well-hnown publicist, writes, 'The United States Gypsum Company, wath offices in twenty cities, and tiventy-two mines and mills in fiffeen states, has this good idea All headquarters managers must devote two hours from nare to eleven $a^{m}$ to 'concentration' They allow no interruption except in emergency Each manager has ar least wo hours a day for real thinking John D Rockefeller had that idea many years ago He said to his directors, ' I want all mportant managers in our organisation to sit with their feet upon clear desks, thunking how they can make more money for Standard Oil ${ }^{\text {. }}$
"When men of the world see that it pays to take time to be quiet and think, isn't it tume for the children of God to see that it is not wise to be cumbered from morining to night about much serving, without taking time to wast, like Mary of old, at the feet of the Master ${ }^{2}$ "

The phonograph is being used in India, says Mr Ernest Gordon, to tram native Christians to singing The records are Telegu Chrision lyrics set to native tunes At first the singing is apt to be chaotic, but soon the discordant melt into the man stream, and there follows a harmontous fow After hittle training Christians return to the villages with correct time and tune

## More Converts-Strikıng Healıng-Contınued Progress

## NINE CONVERTS

Bradford (Pastor H Kutching) God has agan been working mightulv at this assembly medtung in the Freemason's Hall lVestgatc and the foundations of a deep and lastung work are being latd in Bradford On a recent Sundiy evening the pistor in his masterly exposithon of the Scriptures, prached on the Second Coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, his text being tal.en from I Thess iv 13-18 I he messige gripped the members of the congregation and we pratse Gud that "furth. $r \pi_{1} \mathrm{ne}_{\mathrm{c}}$ precinus souls were gathered into the Kingdom when the altar call was gisen that evening
Truly a foretaste of heaven was experienced on a recent Saturday evening, when the Leeds Crusaders, filling five motor charabancs, pand a special visit to Bradford, and took charge of the
meeting An interesting and mstructive programme was arranged when the Crusadirs Give forth the Word in the power of the Holy Ghost no description can do justice to the singing I here were solos and quaricurs, aud two sisters and one brother give messoges from the Word, all of which were encouraging and helpful

REAL ENTRANCE TO CANAAN
Hornsey (Pistor J E Gorcham) Rccently a party of Crusiders consmathug of three each of the brehtren and sisters, 111 members of the brach here, took the evenurg meetmg 7 he service proved to be at blessing through the preiching of the Word, aud the pringing of H.s nnme One sister, aged seventy-eight, a habitual drunkard and gambler, had her fetters bioken, througit the power of the name of Jesus

The Holy Spirit is indeed working in mighty power 1 be church has been greauly bessed mul uplifted through the in nistry of Primeipal Parier, his series of studies buing proved a real entrance tu Cumu in the experience of many of the sunts, who now testify to be feastang on the Laning Bread

I he wait of the London Crusader Choar "is nu-h ippeciated by a crowded hall 11." Ul ssag vf God was er dent by the fict thit alifr the meeting one bachslidden sister returned to the Lord, and there wore at least three saved at the meeting

The united desire of the saints, is to see Gad work stall more mightily in this district The special subject for prnyer in every heart is rewival God will surely answer such prayers

## STILL GOING FORWARD.

Ealing (Pastor J Kelly) We are glad to report that the Lord is working here, and there have been many manifestations of His Divine Preaenct During the month of February Pastor Kelly has given inspiring discourses on "Butptism," "Baptism into the Body of Christ," "Bapusm in Water," " Baptism in the Holy Ghost," and [iptism by Suffering, The discourses will live long in the memory, and bue mspired all to do great thangs in the name of the I ord Jesus, the open-ut services at Cilums on Saturday evenings are still goings strong, and we be-
 lueve the Word has gone forth with power and $h$ is been soun into good ground
The building fund for the proposed new hall for the Assembly $h$ is st wied well, and one hopes that the tume is not far distant when Laling will rase a fit temple of therr own in which in urslup God The Crusaders, too, are setting to work, and consecrating themstlves to Christ's service in the opanatr by the disiribution of tracts and other literature, advertising the movement, also in taking part mon ther ous oher services of the Church, to God be all the prase

Recently the Crusaders from Hammersmith pid us a visil, and gave an inspiring evening, the programme consisting of uphifing choruses, solos, Gospel messages, testmomies, quartets and a duet Miss Ldu irds who is mecharge of Hammersmuth delighted all with a solo ind a.4 uspırmg message

## INSTANTANEOUS HEALING.

Hastings (Pastor $F$ G Cloke) Much blessing continues to follow the ministry of the precious Word of God here in the Centrat Hall, Bank Buildings The gracious promises are being fulfilled in the signs which


## Pastor F G Cloke

 our blessed Lord srid should follow the pre iching of His WordDurmg the past two or three works there have brea several he 1 linge, believers hue blen baptised to the Holy Chent, wid bes of III, souls have been botn agan, furwis allem being fise members of the Sunday scluw

1 recent Thursduy was observed as 1 day of prayer that souls should be saved, and it wab an encouraging sign of the spiritual life of the church to see the numbers who
attended to wat upon God for $\mathrm{H}_{1}$ blessing The prayer session opened at seter a $m$ and continued tnroughout the diy, about fifty being in attendance at seven o'tlock for the openrng, numbers bbig and flowing auring the day, as the people's dally work allowed them to come, but at one time considerably over a hundred were watting on the Lord together
A sister suffering from phiebitis was anomud in the Name of the Lord with priyer, and was instantly healed all prise to His glortous Name'

The Sunday school is still beng b'essed of the Lord, and there is now
a morning session, the lower hall being pressed into service to accommodate the classes, which now number twelve
Recently the Crusaders conlucted the Lord's Day evening service, one precious soul being brought anto the Kingdom

It was suggested recently that an opportunity should be given to testify to what the Lord has been doing for His Deople and it must have given joy to His great heart of love when He "hearkened and heard $1 t$," the keynote of all the testimonies being, He is growing more precious to me" Praise His wonderful Name


By Pastor P N CORRY

Sunday, March 22nd, 1931
READING. Mark II $1-12$

## ROOFS AND PROOFS

MEMORY TEXT "Be at known unto you therefore, men and brethren, that through this Man is preached unto you the forgiveness of sins and by Him all that believe are justified from all things, from which ye could not be justufied by the law of Moses."-Acts xill. 38, 39

## teachers notes

The Roof The first thing that you must do to make this lesson winderstandible to the young folls is to get them to forget every European or Western house that they have seen 70 most of us a house must have a sloping roof, with red tales or blue slates to take oft all the ram that we get in this climaie, and it rane, a veiy big stretch of imagimation to think of these four men breaking up a roof of this lind without causing considerable trouble, not only to the owner, but to the crowd of people listening to the Lord
The houses of Palestine, and especially the roofs, are not made for a rany climate like we have in England, but for a dry clunare Lastern houses are always built round a courtyard that is open to the sky, and the windows and duors of the rooms open on to the court Very often round this courtyard there 1s a light flat roof to shelter from the blat ng sun 111 these roofs are made of rafter, loid on the side walts, and cirried across to the verandah pillirs curd be mms Upon these rafters shorter and hagher stacks are placed, and then uter them 1 griss mat of native wenving 1s land, ind over this is spread a coil of stiff mud mixed with chopped straw, wheh is rolled and coated untal it is quate enough for the purpose It is easily repared and very often before the ramy season begins most deople are busy repairing the crichs in the roofs that hise been coused by the baking heat of a tropist sun I remember once call.ag on 7 lady at Burah, and during my visit it beg in to ram so that before long every bath-tub, basin bucket or receptacic of
diny sort that could hold water was pressed into service to catch the water that was pourming from the roof It is no diticult to break such a roof, alt you do is to stamp hard with the foot s) that the mud is broken up, and get hold of the grass mat and roli it to one side along with the mud, when the sticks and smaller beams are then quichly removed, ind there is a large hole in the roof I w is once one of a party of four that helped to uncover such a roof in Bagdad, and it did not take us more than a few minutes to have a large hole through which we could obtan access to the piace below

The Need The Lord Jesus had rethrned fron the districts round about Gulee, and as He teaches in the house not only do the common folk crowd to hear Him, but Luke teli's us that there were Pharisees and doctors of the Law sitting by, who were come out of every town in Gathee, and Judzea and Jerusa$\mathrm{l} \in \mathrm{m}$ (Luhe v 17) The news of what the Lord was dong had brought a large number of the religious leaders of the nation to hear Him for themselves, and probibly to report to those in authority in the Temple So great was the crowd that all the rooms of the courtyard were filled, and even the courty ird nselt was packed with people so that there is is no room, not so much is about the door Down the street came four men (Mark is 3) carrying a light stretcher with a mon on it ill with palsy, and they sought for means to bring him m, but could not for the mul'tude The outsid starcase to the roof solved their problem, ind soon they wert on the ruof with their burdin, but still it did not sem possible to get the stch man where they in anted him to be-at the fcet of Jesus But they were not to be stopped In a ftil moments these men had the mats rolled buct, the shorter brams removed, and through the space, with cords tted to the couch, they let the man down, right to the feet of Jesus

The Proof. The Lord looked up and sow the faces of those four men loohing througn the hole in the roof, saw the
man that had made this most unusual entrance, and all the Evangelists, Matthew, Mark and Luke, make note of the fact that Jesus "saw thear farth" as well Here were men that could not be turned away by crowds, by obstacles, or by difficulues, they overcame everything to carry out their desire, they acted as one in their purpose, and the carrying out of it, and the Lord seeing therr farth said to the stch of the palsy, "Son, thy sins be forgiven thee" It was not only a wonderful thing to say, but a dangerous thing in such company, because the scribes and teachers immediately condemned the Lord in their hearts as a blasphemer The Law hnew nothing about forgiveness of suns, the lemple, the offerings for sim and trespass, the blood sprinkled on the horiss of the altar, these were the apponted way of covering $\sin$, but no human lips might dare to say, "Thy sins are forgiven" Yet the Lord, seeing those four faces aflame with love, seeing that sick man lying at His feet, met the need, and pard no heed , the storm of misunderstanding that such a statement would bring upon Him, but spohe the word of peace to the sack man The hostility of these reachers only needed a spark to set it into a flame, it was the turning-point in the life of the Lord the first step that would lend to the Cross But, seeing their fattly, Jesus spohe the word that liberated the stch of the palsy from the cause of his sickness Those scribes were full of anger and misgiving, but the Lord reading their hearts asked, "Which is easier, to say to the sick of the palsy, Thy sins be forgiven thee, or to say, Arise, and take up thy bed, and walk?" I hese people no doubt were doubting the forgiveness
that the Lord had declared, for no onc could know if H:s words were only words, or rf He really had power to forgive sins-so now had come His word of command to the sick of the pulsy, "Take up thy bed, and go thy way unto thine house ' This must nave come as a fresh shock for at once feeling and health, strength and vitality, poured into the man $s$ veins and nerves, and he arose and went forth before them all The One who forgave the greater need, proved His power to forgive by removing the lesser The mner malndy was met before the outward obst acle to life was removed The healing of his sickness proved the reality of his forgiveness $S$ in's power, manitested in all its crippling effects upon the body of this man, was deall with by the I ord of glory as a prool that He had-and blessed be God still has-power to forgive sins (Acts xill 38,39 )

## THE LESSON.

In many gimes team work counts most The selfish boy or girl who wants to have alt their own way and to rule the rest may well learn a great lesson from these four men They worked together, not for themselves, but for their paralysed fr end, they curcumvented crowds for him, they were undeterred by carcumstances for him, they were willing to break through difficulties for him, and greatest of all they believed for him, and when Jesus saw their faith He granted their desse Foursquare that couch was lowered into the madst, four heads popped over the opening in the roof to see the result of their work, and we may be sure that as this ran went to his home with his friends, therr joy was fourfold
more than it ever was pefore, Decause ho was made whole $T$ hank God, to this day the Foursquare Gospel seeks to bring burdened humanity into closest touch with the Lord, so that not only the sin question may be settled, but their sicknesses also miy be he iled Let us work together as these men did to a common end, let us beheve, and the Lord will honour fith, and speak the quickening word that brings healing and health Roofs cannot hinder blessing, but unbelief can

## For Me!

Under an Lastern shy, Amid a rabble cry
A Man went forth to dieYor me'

Thorn-crowned His blessed head, Biood-stamed His weary tread, Cross-laden, there He's ledFor me ${ }^{1}$

Pierced were H's bands and feet, lhree hours o'er Him beat rierce rays of noontide hentFor me'

Thus wert Thou made all mine I ord, mac me wholly Thine, Grant grace and strenglh Divine'Io me'

In thought and word and deed
Tiy will to do, oh lead
My soul, e en tho it bleed, To Ihee'

# The Astonished Slave 



BRIISSH merchant, who had trken his passage in a Turkish vessel on the Levant, had his attention drawn to an interesting, slave, a Mussulman

He soon got mo conversation with him, aud fuand lam intelligent, quick, and of strong, lively affections He drew from lum some particulars of his history and found that he nid been freeborn, but had been made captive in war The merchant was touched with sympathy for this helpless captive The more he knew of him, the deeper was the interest he felt in his welfare, and he
actually began to entertain the thought of effecting his release Cautoosly inquiring as to the sum requisite for this purpose, he found that ti "as chisiderably greater than the mercantale profits of his entire voyage Still he could not abandon the thought An offer was at inst accepted, but the sla'e having overheard part of the conversation between the captain and the merchant, and mistaking the design of the latter-supposing that the merchart was purchasing him to retan him in slavery for his own use-he sprang forward, his eyes gleaming with indignation, and cried out, "And do you call yourself a free-born Braton, an enemy to slavery, and yet purchase me? Have I not as much right to freedom as you have yourself ${ }^{2}$ "
He was proceeding in this strain of burning, indignant invective, when the merchant turned his eyes affectionately upon him and said "I have brught you to set you free" Instantly the storm of passion was hushed the slave burst into tears, and, falling at the feet of his deliverer he exclaimed, "You have taken my heart captive' I am your slave for ever ${ }^{\text {" }}$ "

Reader, when first you heard of One who wished to have you for His own, did you rebel, and oppose His purchase ? How little you realised it was out of pure love for you! Does not your heart break, as you think "To set me free was the price pard" ${ }^{2}$ and can you but say to the One who pard His life for you, "I am Your slave for ever "'

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[^0]:    When I sure ey the vendrots Cress On which the Prance of Glory died, My rachest gan I count but loss, And pour coutempt on all $m$ y pride
    I orbid it, Lord, that I should boast, Sive in the death of Christ, my God
    Alt the vain things that chorm me most, I sacrifice them to $\mathrm{H}_{1}$ blood

    See from His head, His hands, His feet, Sorrow and love flow mingled down,
    Did e'er such love and sorrou meet, Or thorns compose so rich a crown?

[^1]:    Next week's hymn:
    "Walk in the Light" Another old favourte.

